

SWEDEN EXPECTS AMERICAN INQUIRY

300,000 More Draft Men Leave for Camps

TWO ENEMY SUBS BAGGED

PEOPLE FEEL
TROUBLE NOT
SAFELY PAST

ANOTHER BIG FORCE ADDED TO NEW ARMY

Selectives On Way to Cantonments Today Represent 45 Pct. of Total.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Three hundred thousand men of the national army today left on their way to 16 cantonments to undergo an intensive training period preparatory for service in the field.

Today's movement represents approximately 45 per cent of the total quota under the first call from nearly five thousand exemption boards.

The transition from civilian to military life was effected with a minimum of delay. In every section of the country the men called by the individual boards were assembled, placed under military discipline, and assigned to special troop trains en route to the mobilization camps.

The new movement will join the first quota of 450,000 men called in the colors Sept. 8.

Because of obstacles encountered by the war department in procuring supplies, it is probable that some of the men will be only partially equipped on arrival.

No attempt to completely outfit the units for war service will be made until just prior to the departure for France.

Most Stop Drunkenness. President Marshal General Crowder has asked governors of all states to take precautions against drunkenness on draft mobilization days, which starts tomorrow, even if it becomes necessary to consider the advisability of closing the saloons.

The telegram sent today does not make the direct request of the government that the saloons be closed, and officials insist it was by no means an order, but it was intimated by military authorities that recruits who present themselves for enlistment under the influence of liquor will render themselves liable to severe military punishment.

Suggests Closing Saloons. General Crowder's telegram reads: "A large per cent of your population is about to leave home for the uncertainties of a soldier's life. While not an occasion for sorrow, it is a day of solemnity. It is especially inappropriate that it be marred by the untoward events which drunkenness brings in its train."

"Therefore," he earnestly suggests that the "availability of measures looking to the closing of saloons during such hours preceding enlistment on the next and subsequent mobilization days as may seem proper is urged."

Men Reach Camp Dodge. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 19.—The second increment of approximately 15,000 drafted men from the fifth district left today for registration officers of the 58th division of the national army at Camp Dodge today. The men are a part of the 300,000 conscripts who form the second quota of the national army reporting today at the 16 cantonments.

When the mobilization is completed next Monday about half the men who will train at Camp Dodge will be assembled at the cantonment.

Training Arrangements Made. All arrangements for meeting the new arrivals have been made, quarters are in readiness and the quartermaster officers are prepared to issue available equipment without delay.

Several hundred men arrived in Des Moines Tuesday and at 10 a. m. today a long line of conscripts were waiting to be registered and assigned. Experience with the first quota has aided in the work of receiving the men and it is believed more than three hundred an hour can be handled.

Twenty-five hundred men from Iowa and Minnesota will be assigned to the 20th brigade and sent to Camp Cody, Minn. N. M. to fill organizations in the Twenty-fourth division. The remainder will be assigned in accordance with the localization plan, used in handling the first increment.

Men Arriving at Rockford. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 19.—Citizen soldiers of the second increment, amounting to 50 per cent of the draft, began arriving today at Camp Grant early today and by midnight it is expected 4,950 will have reported. Beautiful weather prevails and the men were in high spirits as they detrained. Details for their reception had been worked out so carefully that they were installed in their barracks with little confusion.

BILL UP IN FRANCE TO CURB PAPER USE

Paris, Sept. 18.—The government has introduced a bill in the chamber of deputies empowering the ministry of commerce to restrict the consumption of print paper or raw materials used in its manufacture during the war and to seize any paper or raw material used in contravention to the orders issued by the ministry.

Didn't Ask Girls to Pose in Nude Rev. Kelly Says

Red Oak, Iowa, Sept. 19.—Witnesses for the defense today in the trial of Rev. Lynn George J. Kelly, charged with murder in connection with the Villisca ax slayings of 1912, were asked to detail the apparent mental condition of the defendant during their contact with him.

Honore Houghton, probation officer of Sioux City, Iowa, the first witness today, testified it was his belief that Kelly was "mentally unsound" when he witness talked with him in March and August, 1915. Kelly had told him, Houghton said, of his confinement in the federal hospital for the insane in Washington, D. C., after his arrest in Winster, S. D., on a charge of sending an improper letter to a young girl.

While Houghton knew Kelly a second charge of writing improper letters was made and to this the clergyman said:

"They say I've asked girls to pose in the nude. But I didn't do it. It's all a lie."

When Houghton saw Kelly Sept. 8, 1915, he said he was "highly excited, haggard and very staring," and that his condition was about the same when he last saw him in Aug. 24 of that year. Kelly told him, the witness testified, he had a nervous breakdown previous to his arrest at Winster.

When Kelly established a public stenographer's office in Sioux City he told Houghton, the witness testified, that another public stenographer, in the same building, was trying to get him out and who was responsible for the charge that he had asked a girl to pose in the nude, whereas, the witness said, Kelly stated he asked her to pose in drapery.

AUSTRIAN NOTE TO POPE WILL BE MILD ONE

Reply, to Be Sent Tomorrow, to Confine Itself to Mere Discussion.

Amsterdam, Sept. 19.—Austria's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals says the Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung will be handed to the papal nuncio at Vienna on Thursday and will be published on Saturday.

The reply will confine itself to a detailed discussion of the pope's suggestions. The report that it will contain new and astonishing peace proposals, the Vienna newspaper adds, is absolutely at variance with the facts.

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.—Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ of Berlin, holding that the complete restoration of Belgium is contrary to the religious resolutions declared.

Only Right to Free Belgium. "Whether the German government remains deaf thereto it is not only a question of power or policy, but justice and conscience. No policy is truly wise that disregards the moral and legal factors in the life of nations. Despite the howling of the mailed fist politicians we affirm that right is right and that Belgium has the right to its independence."

PACIFISTS TO MEET IN SPITE OF ORDER

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 19.—Jell F. Schmitt, organizer of the local branch of the people's council, when notified by Sheriff C. G. Earnest today that Governor W. L. Harding had ordered the gathering of his organization, scheduled for this evening, prevented, stated that the meeting would be held despite the order.

The sheriff at once called for deputies, and many volunteers are responding. It is expected that the meeting will be prevented without violence, as the organization is not armed here.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Vicinity.

Probably showers tonight and Thursday; cooler.

Temperature at 7 a. m., 61; highest yesterday, 79; lowest last night, 61. Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 3 miles per hour.

Precipitation, none. Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 63; at 7 a. m., 67; at 1 p. m. today, 50. Stage of water, 2.1; no change in last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Meteorologist.

ONE SUNK BY AN AMERICAN SHIP, REPORT

Pair U-Boats Destroyed and Six Members of Crews Taken Prisoner.

Copenhagen, Sept. 19.—Two German submarines have been sunk by British naval forces, reports the Bergen correspondent of the Reuters Telegrams. Six men from the U-boats were taken prisoners.

An armed British steamer in the North sea sank a German submarine which was shelling a neutral vessel. The second submarine was sunk by a British torpedo destroyer while attacking an armed steamer.

U-boats, Sept. 19.—The Bergen correspondent of the Aftenbladet says that the armed steamer which sank a German submarine in the North sea while the U-boat was shelling a neutral sailing ship, was an American steamer.

Yank Ship Sunk; Nine Drown. London, Sept. 19.—The American steamer Plutaria was torpedoed by a German submarine on Sept. 15. Forty-five survivors have been landed by the Italian ship Andrea. The master of the Plutaria and eight of the crew were drowned.

GUARD OFFICERS TO TOUR EUROPE

Education Trip to War Fronts Abroad to Be Given Men in Charge of Training Camps.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Regular national guard general officers commanding divisional training camps are to be sent to Europe on an observation tour of the battle front.

Under the voluntary censorship system of the military authorities, for this reason the list of divisional commanders already selected to make the tour will be available only when the department's endorsement is made. It is assumed, however, that if possible every divisional commander will be given an opportunity in time to familiarize himself somewhat with actual war conditions abroad.

The early stages of the mobilization and training of the national guard and national army divisions will be left to the brigade and regimental commanders leaving the officers of the divisional staff to handle the larger questions.

The first weeks of training camp work will be devoted largely to getting the men equipped and classified in the various arms of the service and that plan will be devoted wherever possible to the observation tour abroad for general officers.

CLEVER RUSE IS USED BY CONVICT

Clinton, Ia., Sept. 19.—Trusted by guard masters of the Iowa state penitentiary at Fort Madison to accompany his wife to the office of a physician, Ben Brown, a convict, disappeared and the police today are co-operating with the guards in an effort to find him. Playing upon the sympathy of his fellow convicts by stories of the illness of his grandfather in a Clinton hospital, Brown, who was sent to the prison from Clinton, stealing brass, secured \$300 in contributions and gained permission from the penitentiary authorities to visit his grandfather under the guard of master guards. The latter kept watch of him all day Monday, but when Brown became ill yesterday permitted the convict to accompany her to the doctor's office from which he forgot to return.

VOTERS STAGE RIOT AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—A riot today in the Fifth ward of this city where two factions of the Republican party are bitterly fighting for control resulted in the killing of a policeman and the wounding of several other political workers. Primary elections are being held throughout Pennsylvania today for local offices.

Sec. Baker Adds More Millions to Deficiency Bill

Washington, Sept. 19.—Carrying \$5,000,000,000 the war deficiency bill today in the senate's hands following its passage yesterday by the house without a dissenting vote. The senate probably will act promptly after its appropriations committee reports.

The committee today began hearings on the bill with Secretary Baker appearing as the first witness. The secretary was expected to present few estimates for the army which together with other estimates may bring the bill's total up to about \$5,000,000,000. It is the biggest money measure in American history. Among the larger items of appropriation are: Shipping board, \$1,749,000,000; fertilization, \$1,436,000,000; emergency funds, \$200,000,000; torpedoes, \$100,000,000; and machine guns, \$338,000,000.

With the beginning of senate hearings on the bill today Secretary Baker presented estimates for additional appropriations of \$257,476,000 principally for ordnance and the engineering service.

"The submission of all these estimates," Secretary Baker said, "is made necessary in order to provide increased facilities for the manufacture, issue and storage of ordnance material, for equipment for an additional half million men in anticipation of a call for that number; for procuring additional rifles and an additional supply of small arms ammunition for machine guns, rifle and pistol target practice of an army of 2,500,000; for construction work with which the engineer corps is charged in France and for equipment of special troops operating in the theatre of war in Europe."

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—A prolonged conference between joint committees of workers and employers endeavoring to find a settlement basis in the strike of approximately twenty-five thousand iron workers and shipbuilders whose concerned walkout Monday curtailed a great deal of the city's industrial activities, and held up work on ships under construction for the government, adjourned early today without any productive results, according to A. S. Gunn, representing the employers' association.

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Slavs Plan for First Congress

Finishing Arrangements for Meeting Sept. 25 at Petrograd—Members Council Bureau Quit.

Petrograd, Sept. 19.—In view of the resolution of the Maximilians, which was voted by a plenary session of the Petrograd council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates demanding that power be assumed by the council, the whole bureau of the council has resigned. Among those who handed in their resignations were: President Torgue, Vice President Annisimoff and Corb and Mr. Kshibeleff, Tseretelli and Tchernoff.

With Premier Kerensky at the front conferring with the army leaders, the delegation of the soldiers and workmen's council at Petrograd turned their efforts today towards completing plans for the democratic congress to be held in the capital on Sept. 25. Members are expected to muster their strength against the conservatives.

GOMPERTS APPEALS TO RUSSIAN LABOR

Petrograd, Sept. 19.—(Delayed.) David R. Francis, the American ambassador tonight presented to the Russian provisional government the telegram by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor in the war and urging the aid of Russian democracy. The telegram included the text of the resolutions adopted at the Minneapolis convention.

LATE BULLETINS

Washington, Sept. 19.—Loans of \$50,000,000 to Great Britain and \$20,000,000 to France were made by the government today, bringing the total thus far advanced to the allies up to \$2,391,400,000.

London, Sept. 19.—Casualties in the British ranks reported for the week ending yesterday follow: Killed or died of wounds: 155 officers and 1,755 men. Officers wounded or missing, 411; men wounded or missing, 21,843.

Batavia, Dutch West Indies, Sept. 19.—Dr. Soltesz, an Austrian scientific explorer, has been murdered in the Dutch territory of New Guinea, according to advices received here today.

New Orleans, Sept. 19.—Shipping at this port was virtually tied up this afternoon when approximately two thousand and one hundred longshoremen, both white and Negro, struck after the employing stevedores refused to sign a new contract at increased wages for a term of five years.

HOPE DIMMED OF EARLY END SHIP STRIKE

Labor Federation Urges Government to Deal With Coast as a Unit.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Labor department officials early today had expressed the opinion that there "is some prospect of adjustment soon" of the shipbuilders and iron workers' strike at San Francisco.

Their estimate was based largely, it was said, upon a telegram received from W. T. Boyce, assistant commander of immigration at San Francisco, who is acting as mediator. Mr. Boyce reported conferences last night and that he expected to resume them today.

Against Independent Action. Urgent suggestion from the American Federation of Labor, however, that the entire Pacific coast should be considered a unit in determining wage scales for ship yard employees dimmed the hope of shipping board officials of settling independently the strike of iron workers at San Francisco. Consequently the shipping board devoted more attention to solution of the difficulty arising out of a Seattle company's action in granting high union wage demands. Chairman Hurley, of the board considered postponing his trip to the coast until he could confer with the general manager of the Seattle company due to leave here tomorrow. Mr. Hurley had planned to leave late today.

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Berlin Tells of Heavy Gun Fire

German Statement Says Great Waves of Shells are Directed at Tientsin Lines By Allies.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—(via London.)—Violent waves of artillery fire which were directed with increasing intensity yesterday upon the German lines between Houtholst wood and the Lys on the Flanders front developed last evening and this morning into drum fire, army headquarters announced today. The entire infantry, however, did not attack.

London, Sept. 19.—The official statement issued today by the British war office concerning military operations on the battle front in France and Belgium mentions only raiding operations.

Petrograd, Sept. 19.—Rumanian forces yesterday attacked the Austro-German positions south of Grozechil in the Oczna region and occupied the heights there, says the official statement issued by the Russian war department.

ONE MAN KILLED IN PRISON RIOT

Stray Bullet Fatally Wounds Prisoner as Convicts and Guards Battle at Fort Madison.

Fort Madison, Ia., Sept. 19.—One prisoner was shot and killed in an attempted riot early today when Assistant Deputy Warden Engler ordered several prisoners into solitary confinement because they refused to work. A Negro named Johnson, sentenced from Jones county in 1912 for attempted murder, seized Engler's cane and struck Deputy Warden Taylor of Anamosa over the head, inflicting serious scalp wounds. In an effort to quell the riot Engler opened fire on Johnson, a stray bullet resulting in the death of C. Bruce, a prisoner from Hardin county.

600 Are Killed by Big Typhoon; Many Ships Lost

Amoy, China, Monday, Sept. 17 (delayed).—More than 600 natives were killed by the typhoon which struck Amoy without warning at the end of last week. Eighty-five per cent of the water craft in the harbors nearby was destroyed. No foreigners have been reported lost.

Outlying districts cannot be communicated with and it is feared great damage has been done there.

One village on the island of Amoy boats were saved. The Japanese steamship Amakusa Maru of 2,355 tons gross, is on the rocks opposite Kulsung and it is doubtful if she can be salvaged. The former German steamship Keong-Wai of 1,777 tons gross, is in a hopeless position on the Kulsung rocks.

PLAN PAPERS AT CAMPS OF DRAFTED MEN

National Guard as Well as Cantonments Will Have Publications.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Plans for publication of a soldiers' weekly newspaper in every national army and national guard camp, beginning with the week of Sept. 30, under the auspices of the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A., were announced here today by John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News-Leader, who arranged the details of cooperation among many other publishers which will make the work possible.

Among contributors will be Colonel Roosevelt and many of the best known newspaper writers and cartoonists. President Wilson has endorsed the plan. The general manager of the paper will be under the personal direction of Mr. Bryan and the cooperation publishers will compose an advisory board. The present plans grew out of a conference in Washington last July, when Mr. Bryan was assigned to be the war committee to visit all camps in the south before going to Europe.

"It seemed hardly probable at first that so large an undertaking could be carried out," said Mr. Bryan today, "and it probably would not have been but for the assistance of Mr. C. Adler of the Chattanooga Times, who suggested that if the paper carried no advertising and were not sold there were no reasons why local publishers would not cooperate to the fullest measure."

The plan was then worked out by which the Y. M. C. A. could furnish 4,000 papers to each of the cantonments; four of these papers to be supplied from the New York office in the cooperating publisher, and the other four pages of camp news to be set up and all the press work done by the local newspapers, the entire Y. M. C. A. headquarters at the various camps.

"As soon as Mr. Adler made this suggestion and offered to do it for the Chattanooga Times," said Mr. Bryan, "I was satisfied that the whole undertaking would be a success."

Not Changed by Uniforms. "The fact that a man has put on a uniform does not make him any less human. He needs and will respond to the same influences that reached him in his civilian life, and the publishers of this country have been quick to perceive and ready to help in giving to the men in the camp the vital touch with a great movement to which America has now embarked. The drillmasters and the uniforms have a marvelous power for giving unity of purpose and action, but after all, the greatest writer is for all men to be filled with the same spirit, and this is the opportunity for the written word."

All Will Contribute. "President Wilson has cordially endorsed the movement; Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels have prepared articles for the paper; Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will contribute an article; cartoonists will draw for the paper; the best editorial talent of the country and the best sport men will give of their skill unreservedly to the making of a paper."

CONFER ON WAR TAX BILL

Washington, Sept. 19.—House and senate conferees on the war tax bill resumed their deliberations today with indications that balloting on several important sections would begin before close of the day's session.

Belief is General in Stockholm That U. S. Will Demand Statement.

Stockholm, Sept. 19.—It is generally believed here that the troubles of the Swedish government in connection with the German telegrams forwarded from Buenos Aires through the Swedish legation are by no means over. The question of the hour is whether the United States will rest satisfied with the tone of the Swedish proclamation issued last Saturday. It would surprise no one here if Secretary Lansing of the Washington state department were to call for a statement of the Swedish government's attitude on the forwarding of American communications in language open to the knowledge and consent of the government, a statement which would be comparable to the services rendered to Germany by Sweden.

The wording of the two Swedish communications, it is pointed out in political circles, unfortunately left the way open to Germany and Germany's friends here and in other non-belligerent countries to bring charges upon the old adage about inhabitants of glass houses and the respective blackness of pots and kettles.

Taken Up Conference. The entire ministers and Ira Nelson Morris, the American ambassador to Sweden, held one of their customary conferences on Monday afternoon when it is understood the situation created by the sending of German telegrams from Buenos Aires and Mexico City was considered.

FRENCH AIRMEN ATTACK GERMANS

Several Tension Cities Bombaraded by Enemy Planes, Berlin Statement Declares.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—(via Amsterdam).—French aerial squadrons on Sunday bombarded several German cities in Westphalia, Rhenish, Prussia and upper Alsace, according to an official statement issued today by the German war office. The announcement reads:

"Our enemies on Sunday undertook several bombing raids against south German territory. Stuttgart, Tübingen, Freudenstadt, Oberndorf, St. Ingbert, Saarbrücken and Colmar were attacked."

"Near Stuttgart one soldier was slightly wounded. At Freudenstadt and at Colmar damage was done to buildings. All the other attacks caused neither losses in killed or wounded nor material damage. Three enemy airplanes were shot down on German soil."

WAR JOINS BRITAIN TO AMERICA HE SAYS

Chicago, Sept. 19.—In a speech here Dr. George H. Parkin, secretary of the Rhodes scholarship fund and president of the Royal Colonial Institute of London, said the present war is destined to bring about so close an understanding between Great Britain and the United States that in 10 years the Fourth of July will be an anachronism.

"But," he added, "your public schools must not teach your children to distrust Great Britain."

THE WAR TODAY

Rumania's army is continuing its activity on the Moldavia front and has won another success. Petrograd reports the occupation by Rumanian troops of a Teutonic position on a height near Grozechil.

The Russian front proper is comparatively quiet, neither side apparently being engaged in any important operations.

Reports from the British front in Flanders continue to mention only raids and artillery and air-plane activities.

Notwithstanding that virtually all the recent London official statements have been similarly lacking in records of major operations, the British casualty lists disclose there has been heavy fighting. Casualty on all fronts reported during the week ended yesterday for instance, totaled more than 27,000, of which the killed numbered 4,500.

Point is given by the facts to the recent reports of correspondents that despite the laconic official announcements the British activities are by no means as unimportant as they might seem and that all arms of the British service are being constantly employed in the process of wearing down the German resistance.